# POLICEMAN HAS TROUBL

Norfolk Avenue.

HE USED HIS CLUB SEVERELY.

C. W. Mihills, Cab Driver, Was Knocked Down Three Times by Carl Pilger-Wouldn't Stand for Abusive Language-The Stories.

C. W. Mihills, a cab driver well known in Norfolk, lies pretty badly wounded about the head as a result of a mix-up which took place in front of the Oxnard hotel last night. The ounds are from the billie of Night

Watchman Carl Pilger. vary a little, but on the whole they stopped the cab and unhooked one of ville:

ger unhooked a tug. This angered Mihills and he got down from his box, thinking. rehooked the strap and proceeded to tell Pilger exactly what he thought of anyone who would unharness his horse. "I have driven a hack for ten years," he said, "and no one has Mihills grabbed the policeman's upheld hand, Pilger made a swing with his club, the cabman drew back and was sent, an instant later, to the ground with a stunning blow upon the head. He got up, was dizzy, started for Pilger and received another blow that felled him. Again he struggled to his feet, made for the policeman and a third time was knocked down. As he got up this time one of his friends held him away and Pilger walked away.

The man in the cab who was to have been arrested was not taken nor was Mihills arrested then. A warrant will be sworn out today against "I saw," explained the watchman this morning, "that to take him would be to knock him senseless and beat him all the way to the jail, so I let him go."

Pilger's Story.

Pilger tells it in this way: "To begin with, I'l knock the block off of every man that gets sassy. I won't stand for any abusive language. Miing men in the cab and they made thing. Mihills came at me and said with his friends and would whip anyone who did. He grabbed my left the club, he let go to strike me. Before he did, I nailed him and knocked I didn't arrest him then because I to the jail. Today I will swear out a warrant.

"For years they have abused the When I tell a man to shut up, he'll shut up. I won't make any allowance for booze."

Mihill's Story.

"I've driven a hack for ten years, said Mihills' as he lay on a bed this morning. "The boys were sore at Pilger on account of the other night, and they joshed him. I didn't hear what they said. My idea was to get away fast and avoid trouble. He rushed up and put his gun in my face. calling to stop. I stopped short and he unhooked the tug. I got down, hooked it up again and told him what I thought of him. I didn't think I made a motion to strike him. He struck me with the club three times and when I got up I was dizzy. Naturally, I wanted revenge after he had struck me. I didn't strike him once. If he had talked to me I would not have done anything. I have never had trouble in Norfolk before, and have driven a cab ten years. It was just the same as Wednesday night, when he struck John Shick without provocation. He didn't say I was under slow drags on the material, he will arrest nor did he arrest me after-

Mihills' head, on either side, is cut, his eyes are bruised and his knee

Most Beautiful Valley. A tramp printer floated into the den of the editor of the Wisner Free Press during one of the smothering rain storms that were making Nebraska famous a month or so ago. After drying himself by the editorial stove, and warming his insides with Free Press vituals, he sat down and wrote the following: "There is no state in the union throughout which the writer has traveled that has more pictur-

have seen the ambia, the glorious beauty of Mts. Hood and Ranier, the splendor of Pike's peak, the Grand canyon and Grand river scenery of A Bad Mix-Up Occurred in Colorado, the grotesque scenes of the Yellowstone; the valley of the Shenandoah and the environments of the Hudson, I have never seen more varied and extended beauty over the whole surface of the country, than the Elkhorn valley as it presents itself to me at this season of the year."

## WIDOWS BY THE CAR LOAD.

Coming in From Iowa to File on Range Land in Western Nebraska Counties for Cattlemen.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The attempt to discourage the pracvices of soldiers' widows toward ac- limit alowed being an hour. Herman The stories given by the two men cumulating large slices of Uncle Sam's domain does not appear to have coincide pretty well. The trouble had any very positive effect according against the speedy Gotch. The sport seems to have started when Pilger to the following special from Rush- was held in Armory hall.

the tags. There were several men in The letter of Commissioner J. H. the cab who had seen the trouble on Fimple, holding that the widows of Wednesday night and who made deceased soldiers or sailors filing on caustic remarks at the policeman for the public domain under section 2307. his conduct upon that occasion. He United States revised statutes, must resented it and when the carriage in good faith establish and maintain started away, told the driver to stop. actual residence upon the claim and He wanted to arrest one of the occu- without this a title cannot be propants. Mihills stopped short and Pil- cured from the United States, has set a number of the local boomers to

Hundreds of soldiers' widows, who have never seen the lands filed up an. have placed their homestead entries upon lands in this county and given an agent a five-year lease, with a ever yet done that." Words followed power of attorney to sell the lands as soon as final proof is made. This state and Iowa have been canvassed for widows and this spring they have been shipped to this place from Hamburg, Ia., by the carload.

All of their expenses are paid and promises of a dividend are held out to them at the expiration of five years, but the local agent, with an assistant that operates at the other end of the line, pockets the moneys left after paying transportation of widows and their board. The moneys are furnished by ranchmen who are desirous of continuing their large ranges after the government has removed their illegal fences.

### WOULD HAVE KNOCKED MUCH.

If Pavement Had Been Laid, Shoemen Wold Have Set Up a Con-Stant Rapping.

[From Monday's Daily.]
"If Norfolk had decided to pave," said a shoemaker today, in speaking a side. My money will be put up as hills had been hollering in front of of the hard street proposition, "it the Oxnard. I told him, with these would have kept our little hammers accept the challenge. Frank Dwyer. other fellows, to keep quiet. He came going pretty fast from morning until at me abusively and I let it go. He night. I don't mean that we, as a started off with a half dozen travel- body of tradesmen, would have "knocked"on account of the sufaced cutting remarks. I wouldn't stand avenues-that is we wouldn't have for it. I stopped the hack and tried knocked in the ordinary meaning of to find which one had spoken. I un- the term. The rapping we would hooked a tug. The fellow I thought have done would have been the kind it was, denied that he had said any- brought about through industry and business. With paved streets, in that he allowed no one to meddle other words, the shoemaker would have been kept busy putting on half soles and patching up holes in the hand and when I made a motion with leather and tacking on new heels after they had been once worn off.

"You see pavement is very hard him down three times with the club. on sole leather. People who tramp around on brick all day long, week in saw that it would mean knocking him and week out, wear many more shoes senseless and fighting him all the way than those who trod upon Mother Earth. It is then that you get the gait of the erainary individual, and the extraordinary as well. You can nightwatch. I won't stand for it tell from the shape of their heels just exactly how bow-legged they are, or whether they are at all or not.

"We didn't vote the paving bonds. out if we had, it would have meant something doing for the shoeman's

"How's that?" was questioned. "That's awl," said the shoeman.

## FRAMES ON FEDERAL BUILDING.

Work on the Building From This on Will Go Very Rapidly, Say the Officials.

is beginning to loom up. A frame guished at 9:50. work of the iron trusses now stands high in the air, all ready to support the second story of the structure. The delay in iron has made the chances for getting the building finished by the first of the year, less favorable, but Superintendent Williams thinks that if there are no more with a good force of laborers, yet have the new postoffice ready to send out letters by the beginning of January. The work from now on will go very rapidly.

## WOMEN GIVEN CHANCE AGAIN.

Civil Service Examination Will be Held for Them Tomorrow Morning at the High School.

Civil service examination will be held in the high school building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of giving examinations to four young women who were barred esque rural beauty than Nebraska. My before through error. The board in travels over the country embrace this city consists of B. C. Gentle, Misb

F. A. Gotch Takes Four Falls in 32 Minutes.

MET SONNENSCHEIN AND DWYER

A Crowd of Something Less Than 100 Persons Assembled in Armory Hall for the Fun-Gotch Will Meet World's Champion Soon.

[From Monday's Daily.] In a fast little match of catch-ascatch-can wrestling Saturday night, F. A. Gotch, who was booked for the tournament, made four falls with state firemen's tournament was given tice of cattlemen in enlisting the ser- local wrestlers in 32:30 minutes, the a cordial and noisy demonstration Sonnenschein and Frank Dwyer were the local athletes who went up

> The first fall obtained by the visitor lowered. was with Dwyer in 12 minutes, flat. This was a superb contest in which cleverness and science were brought prominently out. In the next, Gotch threw Sonnenschein in 7:50. was an equally pretty match. Then Dwyer went down in 6:50 and Sonnenschein in 5:50, making the actual

time in all 32:30. A crowd of something less than 199 persons gathered for the fun in Armory hall. The match started at 11 o'clock and was finished at about Afterward a bit of clever boxing was put on, among local handlers of the gloves.

Gotch is great at the work. He weighs about 210 pounds and is light as a fox on his feet. He stayed with the world's champion, Jenkins, for two hours and is matched against him for another date this fall, so that Norfolk sportsmen had an opportunity to see something out of the ordinary. Sonnenschein and Dwyer were both good. Without systematic training they did wonderfully well to hold the champion for over a half hour, actual wrestling.

After the match, Gotch challenged anyone in the city, except Sonnenschein or Dwyer, to a match in which he would bring a fall within three minutes. He was not taken.

It was the best match at wrestling yet seen in Norfolk and the crowd was universally pleased with the

A Challenge.

I hereby challenge H. T. Sonnenschein to a wrestling bout, two out of three, catch-as-catch-can, for \$100 soon as Mr. Sonnenschein signifies to

## THE MOONLIGHT SCHEDULE

Hours During Which the Streets of Norfolk Will be Lighted by Gas and Electricity During August.

[From Monday's Daily.]
The people of Norfolk generally understood that the street lights under the new contract are run on the moonlight schedule, midnight service. but not all of them know just what such an arrangement implies.

The Western Electrician has issued a lamp schedule for the present year that will govern the companies and the city authorities in the matter of street lights. The schedule is calculated on the following basis:

Light one half hour after sunset and one hour before moon set. Extinguish one hour after moonrise and one hour before sunrise where

the all night service is used. Allowances of one to five minutes are made for variations from actual time, in order to preserve unifority in the division of the hour into six

parts. Central time adopted. Under this system the following schedule is given for the month of August so that people may keep tab on the light situation and know whether or not the required service

is being given. On the first the lights will be lit at 11:00 and extinguished at midnight. After the first no service will be be given until the 10th, when the Work at the government building lamps will be lit at 7:30 and extin-

The hours of lighting on subsequent days will be as follows. On the 11th from 7:30 to 10:30, three hours; 12th, 7:30 to 11, three and a half hours; 13th, 7:30 to 11.50, four hours and twenty minutes; 14th, 7:30 to 12, four hours and a half; 15th, 7:30 to 12; 16th, 7:30 to 12; 17th, 7:30 to 12; 18th, 7:20 to 12, four hours and twenty minutes; 19th, 7:20 to 12; 20th, 7:20 to 12; 21st, 7:20 to 12; 22nd, 7:20 to 12; 23rd, 7:20 to 12; 24th, 7:20 to 12; 25th, 8 to 12; 26th, 8:30 to 12; 27th, 9 to 12; 28th, 9:50 to 12; 29th, 10:40 to 12; 30th, 11 to

12; 31st, 11:20 to 12. September and other months will be practically a repetition of this schedule, the setting of the sun and moon and the rising of the moon governing.

## Team Won \$115.

The Fremont running team brought more than half of the states and ter- Valley Garlinger and C. L. Anderson, had to work against the officials as withal.

well as the other teams on the first day, when two of the timers were men from York. There is some difference of opinion with regard to the judgment and time announced in the championship race, but as Fremont is not trying to soothe defeat by knocking on the winners, everyone here concedes Stanton all the laurels of victory.-Fremont Tribune.

## STANTON WELCOMES VICTORS.

Fire Laddies Who Took the Championship Belt and Other Trophies Given Cordial Reception.

The Stanton running team which carried home the championship belt in the regulation hose race during the A report of the proceedings says: "There were banners giving each

race won, the time made and the amount that the state record was Their fellow firefighters were out in uniform and with cart to fill the rain guage to the limit. decorated for the occasion. There was a brass band, flags and giant crackers. The crowd of several hundred citizens also contributed to the

"The laddies were placed in carriages and driven over the town under escort, finally stopping at a prominent four corners, where an improvised speakers' stand had been erected. Mayor Schindler welcomed the conquerers and presented them with the key to the city. Chief Al Marks was to locate shelter. No streams of carried to the platform amidst tumultmodest fashion, giving most of the eredit to the boys who so gallantly obeyed his commands and responded to his training. Other speakers and music folowed."

Norfolk's neighboring city on the east has a team of racing firemen of frothing at the mouth, wrapped in ing country may well be proud, and reputation of the white flag is still if the team is a fair sample of the material of which the department is ther follows this afternoon and it constituted the town has an organization that would be an honor to a city of many times the size of Stanton. They are not only swift on their feet but perfect gentlemen and they have a chief who may be destined to break world records as well as those of the state because it is said by those who have seen him do it that he is a little the swiftest and slickest at making a coupling of anyone the world can produce.

The running team is strictly a matter of local pride. There are no imported professionals among them. Ten of the thirteen members were born in Stanton. All but Chief Marks really comes from Witchita, Kan. grew from childhood there and Mr. when a man on the river bank stated Marks has made Stanton his home that he couldn't fish in this country for the past seven years, refusing without a license. Gardner was flattering inducements to go to other searching for the gamy swimmers of and larger towns because he liked the Northfork with a hook and line. Stanton and desired no other place for a home.

Their record at the tournament records were broken and they carried away more of the money that had been offered for purses by the people of Norfolk than any other team attending the tournament.

The boys deserved an enthusiastic reception and the people of Norfolk and other neighboring towns are CARL ASMUS WILL LIKELY DIE. pleased to know that they got it.

The record made may be taken a assurance that the Stanton team will endeavor to hold that belt for the coming two years which will entitle it to permanent possession, such as Fremont sought this year.

# FREE DELIVERY REQUIRES WALKS

As Soon as They are Furnished, the Free Delivery Will be Forthcoming Everywhere.

to South Norfolk this morning to inspect the routes of the city mail carriers. Patrons who have no sidewalks have been complaining because they were not on the routes. Under the provisions, sidewalks must be provided for the carriers before mail can be delivered. Mr. Hays has decided that a sidewalk must answer all the qualifications of the city ordinance. The residents expressed their willingness to build such walks and the free delivery will be forcoming. "If the new car line had been in," said Mr. Hays, after he had returned from his very warm journey, "I should have ridden along the

## IN HONOR OF POPE LEO XIII.

Impressive Memorial Service Was Held at Church of Sacred Heart This Morning.

[From Monday's Daily.] In memory of the late Pope Leo XIII, a very pretty service was held this morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart, of Norfolk. At 9:30 o'clock the solemn requiem mass began. Rev. Father Walsh, of this city, delivered an excellent sermon, and tire west, has this year purchased its ing a message to the building yesterwas assisted in the service by visit- own grounds, and the assembly will day afternoon he recognized his maback \$115 in prize money from the ing priests. Upon an occasion which state firemen's tournament, which is rarely occurs within the lifetime of The grounds are admirable for their a fairly good showing though it did a generation, the service in memory not win the championship. Members of the beloved Pope Leo was unusally and friends of the team say that it impressive and strikingly beautiful,

Frenzied Clouds Broke Loose Just After Noon.

PUNCTURED WITH LIGHTING.

Clouds Made Faces at the Fair Weather Flag This Morning and Gave it a Slap Just After Dinner-It Lasted 15 Minutes.

[From Tuesday's Dally.] After six days of clear skies, during which the atmosphere has at once been baking and smothering and sultry, the local heavens opened up for fair at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and gave Norfolk a lashing that was sewhen it reached home Saturday noon. vere. Within fifteen minutes it was all over and the sunshine came promenading out again in a summer smile serene. The water fell but an instant, but while it dropped it came as hard as ever it could and did its level best

There was lighting in the storm and it played all around the town with a good bit of spirit. It was no far off rumbling thunder like the kind you hear in Rip Van Winkle plays, but the sort that banged away like a canon cracker at your feet and sent you shrinking to a corner simultaneously with the flash.

The streets were cleared instantly when the shrewish rainstorm broke and teamsters made frantic getaways water, but furious foam churned out uous applause and responded in a the caves and in less than no time at all, almost, the streets were turned to puddles.

The faint clouds began to make faces at the fair weather flag some time before noon and shortly after 1 they swept down upon the city which it as well as all the surround- anger that could not be calmed. The sustained, however, since fair weawould have been silly to burden the ropes with a signal which could hold so short a time. And above all, the 'cooler" portion of today's prediction, has already come true.

## COST HIM \$10 TO FISH.

Said He Was From Missouri and That They Would Have to Show Him About It.

"I'm from Missouri and you'll have to show me," said D. Gardner, who Living in another state, he was violating the law of Nebraska and it cost him just \$10 in Judge Hayes' police was highly commendable. Three court for the fun that he had. The worst of it for him was that Deputy Warden J. A. Rainey happened to be near and just to "show him"-the man "from Missouri"—the official took him up to court and swore out the complaint.

Old Settler is Not Expected to Live Until 6 O'Clock Tonight. [From Tuesday's Daily.]

A telephone message from Omaha states that Carl Asmus, one of the old settlers of Norfolk and well known throughout this section of Nebraska, is not expected to live until 6 o'clock tonight. Mr. Asums was operated upon this morning. He had been suffering for some time with gall stones and kidney trouble. Heart trouble prevented the administering [From Monday's Daily.] of chloroform and an ar Postmaster John R. Hays walked injected into the spine. of chloroform and an anasthetic was

His wife and daughter, Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein, are at the bedside. Mr. Asmus is sixty-four years old.

Nebraska Epworth Assembly. The Epworth assembly at Lincoln has proven very popular with a large number of Norfolk people who have enjoyed an outing of several days each summer during the past few years and listened to the fine talent that the programs offered.

This year it is announced that a better and more attractive program than ever will be offered. The as sembly is not after the money that can be made, but will use the money received for the entertainment of its guests. The patronage for the past few years has been so successful that enough money has been provided to purchase new grounds, and the income of this and succeeding years will, go toward their improvement and maintenance.

Speaking of the coming assembly

the Lincoln Trade Review says: "Lincoln's great midsummer meeting, the Nebraska Epworth assembly, will be held this year from August 5 of any summer gathering in the enmeet in the new location this season. purpose, exceeding even the Lincoln and assembly purposes. Permanent ! missing bicycle.

improvements are being made which will add to the comfort of the thousands of attendants. The auditorium is a permanent structure that will seat five thousand people comfortably. Other improvements in water and sanitation have been made which will give the campers more comfort in these lines than they have heretofore enjoyed. The assembly people have provided a nine-day program that will appeal to the people of this state and will be one of the best programs ever presented by the assembly."

The Assembly dates are August 5 to 13.

The "Souvenir of Talent," a handsome booklet full of attractive pictures and matter descriptive of Epwoth Lake Park and the Assemby talent, may be had by addressing President L. O. Jones, Lincoln.

### A SLAUGHTER HOUSE SMELL.

Odor That Almost Paralyzed The News Office Yesterday-Was a Frightful Reality.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The air that was wafted through the windows of The News office yesterday afternoon was laden with a perfume that would drive a scavenger or a carrion crow to suicide. Where it came from or whither it went or what it was has not been determined. but that it was cannot for a moment denied. The windows were closed and the force sweltered, but it continued to manifest itself. It was not a dream, but an oppressive, permeating reality, and it quit just in time to prevent several people from offering their dinners as a sacrifica to its ephemeral and indistinguishable but powerful presence. It was as if all the limburger, stale beer, hair feathers, rubber boots, chicken inwards and dead cats in the city were being cremated in one grand funeral pyre, and then some. The people who were in the vicinity with their olfactories are glad that it has gone and hope, sincerely that it will never re-

Whatever else may be evidenced by such stench, one thing is certain, and that is that people are frequently negligent of sanitary conditions and the laws of health and cleanliness prescribed by the city ordinances and the state laws. For instance it is contrary to the ordinances to maintain slaughter houses of any character in town and there is likely to be trouble accruing to those who have been doing so, which will be a warning to others to read up and abide by the regulations made and provided.

## WOUNDED CABMAN SUFFERS YET.

C. W. Mihills Has a Knee From the Fall Which May Give Him More Trouble

C. W. Mihills, the cabman who was badly beaten up by the billet of Officer Carl Pilger on Friday night, suffers cosiderable pain still as he lies under the physician's care at his home on the Heights. The wounds about the head are healing fairly well, with the exception of one ugly hole which is considerably irritated, but the main trouble comes from his knee which was severely hurt when he was knocked down, and there is some worry about this.

Mrs. Mihills, it is said, has interviewed an attorney and was told that she could recover damages from the city. No warrant has been sworn out against the cab driver by the officer, as was stated would be done on Saturday afternoon. No official action has been taken whatever. "It is not known," they say at police court, "whether a warrant will be sworn out or not. Probably not."

# TRINITY CHOIR GOES CAMPING.

Members Will Enjoy Outing for Several Days and Will Hold Services Sunday.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Members of Trinity choir left this morning for an outing at the Yellow Banks, where they will camp for something over a week. Those in the party were: Rev. and Mrs. J. C. S. Weills, Misses Louise Weills, Ethel Hartley, Lola Lindicum and Kathrine Shaw; Messrs. Ralph and Carl Luikart, Harold Morrison, Fritz Asmus, Charles Gerecke, Gene Huse.

Services will be held at the camp on Sunday morning and it is expected that quite a number of Norfolk people people will attend.

## FOUND HIS BICYCLE AGAIN.

Leaning Against the Government Building, Where Some Thief Put It.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Earl Overton, the Western Union messenger, is riding around with his telegrams again today. He has found to 13, inclusive. The assembly, which his wheel. It was stuck up against has grown to the largest proportions the office at the government building, no one knows how or when. In carrychine and was the happiest boy in.

The wheel was stolen on the prev-Park grounds formerly used by the lous day from the telegraph office and assembly in suitableness for camping a vigorous search failed to reveal the

Norfolk after that.